

THE GATEWAY

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UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1924

FOUR PAGES

GREAT WAR SHOWS MEDICAL ADVANCES

Dean Rankin Used Statistics to Prove Preventative Measures Save Many Lives

MED. CLUB AMENDMENTS

Nurses Admitted to Club—Changes Suggested in Selection of Officers

In a very instructive lecture given last Friday afternoon before the Med. Club on the topic "Sanitation in the War," Dean Rankin clearly and concisely told an interested audience of the advances in preventative medicine during the past few years. These advances, coupled with the knowledge of how and where the destructive organisms live and breed, whose activity is responsible for such diseases as yellow fever, malaria, typhus fever, cholera, etc., has made possible the control of, and in some instances the stamping out of, the disease in the allied armies.

Quoting statistics of the ratio existing between the number of men who had died from disease and those who died from wounds in the great wars of recent times, the speaker was able to show the result of the progressive advance in the knowledge of sanitation and preventative medicine. A striking example is the comparison of the figures for the South African war with those for the Great War. In the former case 17 men died of disease to 1 from wounds, whereas in the latter there were upwards of 6 deaths from wounds to 1 from disease.

In concluding his lecture, Dean Rankin pointed out that as modern scientific medicine had accomplished so much when properly applied by a well organized and efficient medical service, such accomplishment pointed a moral for all civic health administrations and for the public who so persistently decline to accept the preventative measures known to be available.

Meeting Passes Amendments

During the meeting a number of important items of business were brought up.

Mark Levey introduced two amendments to the Med. Club constitution as follows:

1st: That the students of the U. of A. registered for nursing be eligible for membership in the Med. Club.

2nd: That the president of the Med. Club be nominated from and by the 6th and 5th years, the vice-president from the 5th and 4th years and the secretary-treasurer from the 4th and 3rd years.

That each year and the Dents and Nurses have one representative.

In talking over these amendments, Mr. Levey stated that although the nurses paid S.U. fees and were students of the U. of A., they were excluded from membership in any club. He thought this hardly fair.

In support of the second amendment Mr. Levey said that this change would allow an enlarged field of choice for president.

Mr. Brunton brought forth an

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DR. TORY RETURNS THURSDAY

Dr. Tory, who for the past two months has been in the east in connection with business of the Research Council and work on Rural credits, is expected home on Thursday.

COMMONPLACE MAY VEIL GREATNESS

Life's Important Principles Easily Passed Over—Resurrection Illustrates This

Working from the text, "Supposing him to be the gardener," John 20:15, Mr. A. U. G. Bury, in his address at Convocation hall last Sunday, pointed out that just as the Saviour's true greatness was not always recognized, so we in life are in danger of passing over life's great principles, which are concealed in the guise of the commonplace.

At the time of the resurrection of Jesus, even Mary did not recognize the Master when he approached her, but thought he was the gardener. We see in the resurrection a picture of life. The great principles of life are so often concealed in the casual that men have looked at them and have not recognized them.

In history many of the greatest figures have stood in humility, unrecognized, for a great part of their lives, until at last even the dull minds of their fellow men see their true greatness.

For a long time the nations of the world sneered at Christianity, and regarded it as being of no importance. We see the Romans considering it not worth troubling over. They could not see how it could ever be a force for good in the world.

The great spiritual principles also come to us in the garb of the commonplace, so that very often we don't recognize them. The physical world is only the garment of the great spirit of God, which is all about us in all the commonplace things of life. Because a movement or life is clad in the gaudiness of the commonplace, we should not let its true value escape us.

DEBATERS TRYING HARD FOR VICTORY

Have Spared No Pains to Achieve Triumph—Staff Lends Assistance

One is reminded by the echoes of oratory in evidence in Convocation Hall Saturday afternoon that preparations are being steadily carried along for the annual Inter-Varsity Debates.

Lack of success in previous years has had the effect of proving to Varsity debaters that a more prolonged and systematic preparation is necessary to win this championship. With this lesson in mind the Debating Society began to talk Inter-Varsity debates as soon as lectures were resumed last fall. Elimination contests were held before Xmas, so that the debaters chosen for the team might make use of holidays to do their preliminary reading.

After the holidays the more intensive work of culling and reconstructing has been in progress. In this connection the team is indebted to several members of the staff who have freely given their time to help the boys, both with the argument and the delivery. Mr. McGoun, the honorary president of the society, has been particularly obliging in this work. Other members of the staff who have contributed criticism include Mr. Klevin, Dr. Alexander, Professors Burt, Long, McPhee and Mr. Salter.

Now the general point which the Debating Society wishes to make at this time is that a very determined effort is being made this year to advance the standard of debating in the University of Alberta, and the means being taken is through a special effort to win the Inter-Varsity championship. Cassels, Mahaffy, Bryan and O'Brien won places on the team from a large field of competitors, and no doubt represent the very best debating ability available in the student body. Clarence Campbell, as spare man, has rendered invaluable assistance in many ways.

In view, then, of the calibre of our debaters and the very honest effort they are making to add one more championship to Varsity's list, the society feels justified in asking for the whole-hearted support of the student body at the final debate in Convocation Hall Friday, February 8.

GOVT. EMERGES VICTORIOUS

Natural Resources Bill Passes Second Reading Despite Sharp Criticism

WATERWAYS RESOLUTION

House Votes to Co-Operate With States in St. Lawrence Project

Despite the most stubborn opposition of the Liberal and Conservative parties the Independent government, on Monday night, passed a resolution signifying its intention to co-operate with the United States in the St. Lawrence Waterway project, and gave the second reading to a bill which will grant Alberta its natural resources. On more than one occasion the Government appeared to face certain defeat, but in each case the clear-cut, logical arguments of the Cabinet Ministers were instrumental in retaining the allegiance of the vacillating ones.

Mr. Johns, in closing the debate on the Waterways resolution, left over from last session, replied to criticisms which had been levelled at the St. Lawrence Waterway plan during the previous debate.

The resolution was then read by the clerk, and on the division the speaker declared the resolution carried.

Mr. Richert, the Minister of Finance, gave his budget speech in the French tongue. Mr. Kirby interrupted Mr. Richert with a request to the speaker for a ruling on whether a member could read his speech, as Mr. Richert had evidently been doing. The speaker ruled that a speech could not be read. A prolonged altercation then ensued as to whether the minister had been reading his speech or not. However, order was eventually restored, and the Finance Minister resumed his speech in peace.

In his speech on the Natural Resources Bill, Mr. Miller reviewed the history of the question, explaining why the prairie provinces had not secured their resources up to this time. He showed that Alberta was in a position different to that of either Saskatchewan or Manitoba, because her resources were of much greater value than those of the other two provinces. He recommended that to consider the matter a commission be appointed—two from Alberta, two from Canada at large and a fifth to be chosen by these four.

Miss Buckley supported the bill, emphasizing the moral aspect of the case. She felt that the alienation of Alberta's resources was a reflection on the capacity and integrity of Albertans.

Mr. Turcotte criticized the Government sharply on their stand regarding the resources question. He pointed out how serious it was to tamper with the B.N.A. Act. Further, he doubted whether Alberta

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Bliss Carman—A Criticism

By Geoffrey Hewelcke

It's a wise old proverb that says that a prophet, at home, is without honour. If you substitute "poet" for "prophet" you will know why Bliss Carman, a Canadian, had to go to the States to make a living.

Now that he has acquired lots of honour with our southern neighbors, Canada, too, has been pleased to recognize him and, not to be outdone, has even begun to call him her Poet Laureate. Now, this is very sweet and nice, and thus, after Mr. Carman, has thrown bread upon the water for many years it has at last come back to him—cake.

How well he deserves this title is another matter, for, though he has written great quantities of poetry, much of his work is poor. In this connection I might, however, say that most of the work of the Poet Laureates of England also are poor.

We have a pleasant trait of forgetting the many mediocrities of the great and remembering only their better works. Thus posterity will probably have a better impression of Bliss Carman than I, for it will have read his selected works, while I've had to take the bad with the good.

Bliss Carman's earlier poems suffer much from a certain incoherence, which in poets is politely called mysticism. His later works, however, are mercifully clear of this and correspondingly more enjoyable.

His Love Lyrics are described by critics as sweet and charming, and most of his other works as soothing and restful and quiet and everything else that you can think of in that line, but the man in the street would either call it sickly mush or else find it so restful as to be dull, and, in either case, he'd go back to Walt Mason's Rippling Rhymes.

There are poems, however, which even my friend the man in the street would like. Chief among these are those dealing with the sea. Mr. Carman was brought up within sound of the waves, and his verses about the sea are so filled with their heaving surge and sudden dips, that in reading, one can almost feel them. Particularly is this the case with "The Gravedigger," one of the "Ballads of Lost Haven." I quote only the opening stanzas:

Oh, the shambling sea is a sexton old,
And well his work is done.
With an equal grave for lord and knave
He buries them every one.

Then hoy and rips, with a rolling hips
He makes for the nearest shore;
And God, who sent him a thousand ships,
Will send him a thousand more;

But some he'll save for a bleaching grave,
And shoulder them into shore—
And shoulder them in, shoulder them in,
Shoulder them in to shore.

His verse cannot pretend to the rugged strength and beauty of Massfield, Kipling or Service, but there is, nevertheless a vividness of simile which appears now and again, and makes it very appealing.

Some lines of the "Songs of the Sea Children" occur to me to illustrate this:

U. OF A. EXHIBIT AT LONDON SHOW

Photos Illustrative of University Life to Be Shown at Empire Exhibition

Alberta University, together with other Canadian universities, will have a place at the British Empire Exhibition, which is to take place in London next summer.

Photos depicting various phases of university life here have been prepared; they include pictures of the Arts and Medical buildings, of student activities and of work going on in scientific research and in the department of field husbandry and dairying.

There has been forwarded to London two very representative exhibits, which, thanks to the efforts of Mr. Brown of the Extension department, and of Professor Adam, are very artistically made up.

It is also worthy of note that the exhibit from the department of field husbandry, as shown at Chicago recently has been taken over by the provincial department of agriculture, who will show this again at London.

YEAR BOOK NEEDS SNAPS

The editors of the Year Book, in attempting to portray Varsity life from as many angles as possible, are asking for your co-operation. Any contributions which might well be included in its columns will be greatly appreciated, not only by its staff, but by its readers as well.

We are still young enough to enjoy "reading the pictures" in any publication. Any scenes which will awaken memories—initiations, hikes, famous or infamous personages at work or otherwise—will add to the pleasure of reading the Year Book when it has become a souvenir.

Jimmy Cairns will be able to make good use of any snaps that you would like to see included in your Evergreen and Gold.



Bliss Carman, who will give a commemorative reading Thursday, Feb. 7, in Convocation Hall under the auspices of the Literary Association.

The day is lost without thee,
The night has not a star,
Thy going is an empty room
Whose door is left ajar.

Depart: it is the footfall
Of twilight on the hills.
Return: and every road of ground
Breaks into footfalls.

Much of Bliss Carman's poetry describes his recognition of the presence of God in the out-of-doors. In "The Seaports"—a really charming bit of verse that the critics seem to have missed—he lets the out-of-doors deliver its opinion for a change.

It was the little leaves beside the road.

Said grass, "What is that sound
So dimly profound,
That detonates and desolates the air?"

"That is St. Peter's bell,"
Said rain-wise Pimpernel;
"He is music to the godly,
Though to us he sounds so oddly,
And he terrifies the faithful unto prayer."

Then something very like a groan
Escaped the naughty little leaves.

Said Grass, "And whither track
These creatures all in black,
So woebegone and penitent and meek?"

"They're mortals bound for church,"
Said the little Silver Birch;
"They hope to get to heaven
And have their sins forgiven,
If they talk to God about it once a week."

And something very like a smile
Ran through the naughty little leaves.

Said Grass, "What is that noise
That startles and destroys
Our blessed summer brooding when we're tired?"
"That's folk a-praising God,"
Said the tough old cynic clod;
"They do it every Sunday,
They'll be all right on Monday;
It's just a little habit they've acquired."

And laughter spread among the little leaves.

DR. BROADUS TO EDIT SELECTIONS

Clarendon Press Requests Him to Consider Fuller, 17th Century Humorist

Professor Broadus has been invited by the Clarendon Press, Oxford, to edit a selection from the works of the seventeenth century author, Thomas Fuller, for "The Clarendon Series," of which Mr. Nichol Smith, of Oxford, is general editor.

Thomas Fuller (1608-1661) is best remembered for his witty character studies in "The Holy and Profane State," and for his "Worthies of England," a series of biographical essays which have been a mine of information for later historians. He was famous among the "Wits" of his day.

The edition of Fuller will consist of a critical introduction, a selection from his works with notes, and a selection of essays on Fuller's life and work.

Among other contributors to "The Clarendon Series" are Professor G. S. Gordon (the late Sir Walter Raleigh's successor at Oxford), Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch of Cambridge, and Mr. R. W. Chapman, editor of the new Oxford edition of Jane Austen.

Professor Broadus is also engaged on an edition of the poems of Charles Heyesge to be included in a series of Canadian poets now being issued by the Ryerson Press of Toronto.

The Alma Mater Hymn Competition closes at 1 p.m. on Saturday, February 16. Get busy, ye poets, and let's see what you can do. We need the song, you need the \$10. But surely it isn't necessary to make such a sordid appeal, when the opportunity for service to the Green and Gold is so great.

SLIDES TO SCENES IN FIFTY YEARS

Engineering Students Learn of Development in Motion Picture Industry

That the first "movie" was shown to the public as early as 1896, is a fact realized by few people today who look upon this form of entertainment as a highly modern development, and sacred to the twentieth century alone. Yet this many other highly interesting sidelights on the growth and development of the motion picture industry were given to the Engineering Students' Society on January 21st, when Mr. P. M. Mallett was the speaker.

Experiments in motion pictures were begun in 1872, only fifty years ago, and today the production of pictures holds fifth place in the industries of the United States, and the pictures produced are shown at 15,000 show houses throughout the country.

Branching into a more technical description of the operating room, Mr. Mallett described the machines used for the projection of these pictures. One interesting point that was brought out was that an arc lamp used in projecting gives about 10,000 candle-power, but after passing through all the condensers and lenses, the final light on the screen was only 0.002 candle-power.

The screens used are of many types and sizes. They vary from a plain kalsomined canvas to the large translucent screen that costs about \$15,000.

Transporting his listeners next to the "lot" where the pictures are "shot" and the chemical rooms where they are developed, Mr. Mallett said that expensive scenes are usually "shot" by several cameras to ensure getting at least one good negative. Freak pictures, such as cartoons; fast pictures much used in comedies and the newer slow pictures were then described. The colored picture, showing scenes in their natural colors, are difficult and expensive to make. Every single small picture has to be tinted by hand, and as 18 small pictures are shown in one second, it is easily seen that literally thousands of them must be prepared in this way.

UNDERGRAD A TRIUMPH FOR ARTS

Dutch Decorative Scheme Worked Out in Detail—Music Delightful

That the Undergrad dance held last Friday under the auspices of the Arts faculty was one of the most enjoyable social functions of the season, was the unanimous decision of the four hundred guests in attendance at this reception. An infectious gaiety ran throughout the crowd, and the cheery Dutch background and soft rose-colored lights added the finishing touches to an atmosphere already charged with light-hearted merriment.

The guests on entering were received by the patronesses, Mrs. Perrin Baker, Mrs. H. M. Tory, Mrs. W. A. R. Kerr, Mrs. E. A. Howes, Mrs. A. L. F. Lehmann, and Miss Dodd. The guests found themselves in Holland, the land of fair maidens and bright colored tulips. No one could mistake it! Why, there were those huge old windmills everyone had heard so much about, fairly creaking to be at work, while the dear little Dutch girls chased each other round and round, and tulips, red and yellow, were scattered in profusion everywhere!

Dance followed dance in much too quick succession. The Macdonald orchestra was at its very best; their music seemed to create an all-pervading and controlling atmosphere, and swayed the crowd at will. Everyone fox-trotted ecstatically to "Pekin" and "O Gee! O Gosh! O Golly," and glided dreamily to "Mighty Lak a Rose" and "Kiss Me Again." The orchestra introduced one of the latest song hits "Sweet Butcher," their singing of it being an added attraction. They were very generous with their encores, but even at that the dances were much too short to suit the enthusiastic crowd, who encored time and again.

Supper was served in the gymnasium after the sixth and eighth dances. Bright colored candles and red and yellow tulips carried out the variegated effect so characteristic of the Dutch. But the most delightful touch of all, it seemed, was the little wooden shoes of delectable pink in the ice cream. The daintily served refreshments gave an additional touch to the good humor of the guests.

The executive, under Bob Baker as convenor, deserves sincerest congratulations for the success they achieved. It was only due to their untiring efforts in arranging the minutest details that the dance had a finish, a completeness of perfection seldom attained. The musical program was arranged by Miss Helen Armstrong and "Tommy" Tomlinson. The committee for decorations consisted of Miss Merle Eubank, Miss Jean Folkins, Jack English and Jack Lehmann, while Miss Agnes McLeod and Wes. Watts looked after the refreshments, and Anton Bures handled the finances.

SASK. PRESIDENT VISITS ALBERTA

Student Council Head Investigates Court—Compares Student Governments

It is said that "to see ourselves as others see us" is a good thing. Representative heads of the various student organizations of this university had full opportunity of doing so last week-end when Mr. W. B. Francis, president of the Students' Representative Council of the University of Saskatchewan, spent Saturday and Sunday here, investigating for his Alma Mater the operation and intricacies of the students' court, with the end in view of establishing a similar system at Saskatoon should it be found advisable. Mr. Francis promised a copy of his report to the Gateway, and this will be published, it is hoped, in the next issue.

Mr. Francis met the representatives of various organizations, and told them of the manner in which the University of Saskatchewan ran their several student bodies. The student government of Saskatchewan is slightly different from that of Alberta, in that representative government is in vogue there. Five per cent. of the total number of students are elected to the Representative Council. This five per cent. is composed of 35 per cent. seniors, 30 per cent. juniors, 25 per cent. sophomores and 10 per cent. freshmen. By this method every class has a hand in the student government, even the lowly frosh being accorded a seat amongst the mighty.

Residential conditions differ from ours also. There the men and women dine together, each table of ten being made up of five men and five women. University authorities have found that better discipline is maintained by such a course. A constant intermingling is kept up, no person keeping the same seat for more than two weeks. In this way an especially democratic atmosphere pervades, and by the end of the year everyone is acquainted with everyone else.

Seniors and Freshmen only are allowed in residence, the Sophomores and Juniors gracing the town with their presence. This is also done with a democratic view, as it is felt by the authorities that Freshmen will become accustomed by this method to university life and be helped along the thorny path of experience by those who have trodden it before—the Seniors.

The magnitude and splendour of our social functions surprised Mr. Francis, who had to admit that they far surpassed anything which the University of Saskatchewan put on. There the functions are smaller and not on so magnificent a scale, but they make up for this lack of quality by a greater quantity of them.

Mr. Francis emphasized the necessity of a close union between the universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan. Forming, as they do, the nucleus of the western universities, any strained relationship between the two would cause a break in the circuit which would not be the case if a dispute arose between Manitoba and British Columbia. A close connection between Saskatoon and Edmonton will do much to promote the future well-being and success of all the western universities.

PASSIONS HAVE VALUE FOR MAN

Must Know Them to Know Art—Their Mechanism an Interesting Study

Pere Tavernier took as the theme of his address to the French Club, "The Mechanism of Human Passions." A passion, he said, is the movement of a sensitive soul attracted by good and repelled by evil. It is a universal subject, but can never be fully explored. Passion is the basis of our relations with others, and has a peculiar significance for each individual—whence the motto "Know thyself."

Without knowledge of the passions one cannot know art, for the painter, the sculptor, the poet all glorify passion. For example, "La Marseillaise" appeals to the patriotism of the people, as does "God Save the King" in an equally effective way. The orator exerts an appeal also through the passions—such an orator was Mirabeau of the French Revolution. Nelson inflamed his men with "England expects every man to do his duty."

The mechanism of the passions, said Pere Tavernier, is the same for good as for evil. It is expressed in what he terms "the drama of the soul," far more intense than the drama of the stage. To a certain extent we can hide our passions, but if the feeling mounts an expression betrays us—in fear we tremble, in joy we become exuberant. Of course the expressions of passion varies with the temperament of the individual, his state of mind, his health, but certain experiences are common to all.

The first of these passions—and some say the others are only a development of it—is love. It may be love of gold, it may be dreams of castles in Spain. It may be love of power like that of Napoleon, or the love of Dante for his Beatrice. Above them all is Hope, the eternal "tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow."

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DISCIPLINE IN RESIDENCE

The problem of student self-discipline is brought particularly to the fore by a letter which appears in this issue of The Gateway. There are limits to which disturbances and rowdiness will be tolerated in residence, and we believe that that limit has certainly been reached in this case. To disturb others who are sleeping is bad enough, but to have coupled with that drunkenness and destruction to the property of others with the danger of fire is a step beyond which even the most indulgent is not prepared to go.

Rowdiness has been growing in residence of late, and while we do not intend this as a criticism of the House Committee, it should be borne in mind that they as a body, and as individual members, are under a duty to prevent breaches of discipline, and if necessary to see that action is instituted for the punishment of such violations that take place. We are fully aware of the difficulties under which the House Committee is working, and we can sympathize with them in their attempts to enforce order. The present case, however, presents an admirable opportunity to vindicate the authority of the Committee and to put a stop to such disorderly conduct.

If our enforcement committees, officers of the students' court, and administration of justice generally, stand for anything at all, there should be no difficulty in securing a conviction, and awarding the culprits a punishment in keeping with the enormity of their offence. If for lack of evidence, or rather lack of willingness to give evidence, on the part of those able to do so, a conviction cannot be obtained for an offence of which the majority so completely disapprove, then the sooner we give up the solemn mockery of student self-discipline for some more efficient system, the better for us all.

The Gateway, we feel, is speaking for the whole student body, when it demands that drastic action be taken to prevent a repetition of such conduct.

STUDENTS' COURT INVESTIGATION

W. B. Francis, the president of the Students' Representative Council of the University of Saskatchewan, was a visitor at Alberta over the week-end. He was welcomed and entertained while here by President McAllister, and met a large number of officers of the various student organizations. Much mutual benefit was thus received in talking over the situation in these organizations in the two universities.

The main purpose of Mr. Francis' visit was to investigate the workings of the Students' Court. He was sent here as a result of the joint action of the faculty and Students' Council in Saskatchewan. Discipline there is handled largely by the deans. Having heard, however, of the success of the Students' Court here, an investigation was deemed advisable, for if the principle of student self-discipline is a practicable one, it is certainly preferable to faculty discipline.

As Mr. Francis met with the different officers of the Court and others responsible for the administration of justice, his report should be a fair criterion of the opinions of the leaders of the student organizations as to the efficiency of our system. We have accordingly made arrangements to secure a copy of this report, which we expect to be able to publish it, in part at least, in an early issue of this paper.

CONGRATULATIONS

The Gateway wishes to congratulate the Women's Basketball team on the splendid showing which they made on their recent trip to Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The girls played the teams at the two sister universities, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and also played all star teams in Regina and Calgary. In all these games the Varsity team easily emerged victorious. It is seldom that we send away a team which returns so triumphantly, with such a record of achievements to its credit, and we are proud of the showing which they have made.

ONE DINING HALL?

In a letter which appears in this issue the system of the men and women eating together at the same tables in the dining hall is advocated. This plan has been used for some years in the University of Saskatchewan, and according to Mr. Francis, the president of the Students' Council there, the scheme works out very satisfactorily. Better discipline is maintained and an "esprit de corps" is built up in residence which has a most salutary effect upon the whole student body. A change is made in the seating plan every two weeks, and this works out so that everyone knows everyone else by the end of the year. It serves to break up "cliques" and gives the students in residence a feeling of solidarity also most beneficial.

There is a great deal of truth to the remarks of our correspondent in regard to conditions here, and we see no reason why Mr. De Mille's plan should not be tried. It can not do any harm at all events, and it may do a great deal of good.

APROPOS

Mr. Francis, of the University of Saskatchewan, wishes us to convey to the student body of Alberta the greetings and good wishes of his Alma Mater.

The Gateway acknowledges with thanks Mr. Salter's kind gift to this paper of two books on journalism. These books will form the nucleus of a small library which we hope to build up for the permanent use of members of this staff, and these should be of material assistance to us in our work.



COMMITTEE HOUR

Between the dark and the daylight,
When the night is growing old,
Comes a pause in our Jack's occupation
For he thinks we're all safe in the fold.

I hear in the room above me
The clatter of "goloshes" feet;
The sound of a door that is opened
And voices very discreet.

From my window I see by the dim light,
Approaching the corner door,
One couple—behind the "committee."
Perhaps there are even more.

A whisper and then a silence,
Yet I know by their angry eyes
They are plotting and planning together
To take the two by surprise.

The girl rushes up the stairway,
But suddenly stops in the hall;
Three doors are slowly opened—
The House Committee on call.

They clamber after her madly,
Hold her arms—and it isn't fair.
If she turns to escape they C.B. her.
They seem to take every care.

Do you think, oh, hardened Committee,
Because you have ruled since fall,
Such wily creatures as we are,
Are not a match for you all?

You say we must keep to the campus,
After seven stay shut up alone—
But it's only a matter of two weeks
And we still have the telephone.

Yet here will we stay for ever—
Yes, for ever and a day,
Till Pem. shall crumble to ruin
And moulder in rules away.

Tommy—Have you had your picture taken yet?
Eric—No, every time I think of it, I forget it.

AN ILLOGICAL PROOF

"This proof's a crime," I announced to the girl
at the studio.

"Yes, I know," replied the photograph lady, "but
so is your—"

"Look at the eyes, for instance; they squint."

"Yes?" Taking a look at me, "But if you wish—
'half-moon eyes,'" she murmured, writing it down on
a pad.

"And that nose!" I cried indignantly, "mine isn't
fat like that."

"No," she agreed, "it's fatter; but," she added,
seeing me write on, "if you don't like it—'slice nose in
half,'" she wrote on her pad.

"Look here!" I shouted, "did you ever see such a
smirk?"

"Never!" she agreed—"smother mouth," she jotted
down.

"Dang it," I moaned, "when that picture's finished
I want it to look well."

"It will," she replied amiably. "You won't recog-
nize yourself."

LITTLE INCIDENTS OF THE UNDERGRAD

Went over-town in the street car, and wondered if
the motorman noticed my tux.

Heart throbbed to tune of door-bell.

Counted change for taxi while waiting for Rita
on wiggly piano-stool.

Mistook Perrin Baker for patroness and shook his
hand.

Told Rita the music was good. She said it was.

Discovered hole in heel of sock. Let trousers down
two inches, behind windmill, to cover heel.

Punched. Rita said punch was good. I said it was.
Got gagged by trousers. Pulled trousers up one
inch, behind windmill.

Smoked cigarette while Rita went to powder
nose after supper. Wondered why noses need pow-
dering.

Had moonlight waltz with Rita.

Heard patroness call, "Let there be light."

And there was light.

Drove past Pembina in taxi. Saw girls climbing
stairs. Heard song, "Nearer my Dodd to thee."

Enjoyed ride over. Got it coming and going.
Asked taxi-driver to call again for the other
quarter.

Went to bed and dreamed that Rita wore roses
like the other girl.

Moses—"This is a deuce of a fix. How am I to
get out of here?"

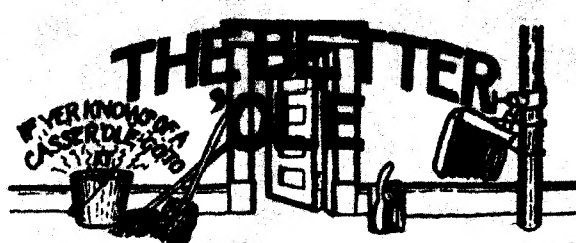
St. Peter—"Now, none of your darn miracles. Play
straight golf."—Ex.

Bloor says he always stands at attention. It's his
double-sized uniform that stands at ease.

Among events of importance occurring during the
week, Dunc. McNeil has called at McDermid's and had
his picture taken. By the way, have you attended
to yours yet?

The Gateway wishes to congratulate the committee
of the Arts Faculty on the splendid way in which they
managed the "Undergrad." Few dances within our
recollection have been such an unqualified success,
and it reflects great credit on those in charge that
without the backing of an organization such as the
other faculties have, they were able to carry every-
thing through to so successful an issue.

We are informed by the committee in charge of the
Undergraduate dance that a considerable number of
students attended that dance without paying the ad-
mission charge. We are very sorry indeed to see such
a mean and unsportsmanlike spirit in students here.
Whether the committee takes court action or not, we
wish these individuals to know that their conduct has
the heartiest disapprobation of their fellow students.

SOME THINGS OVERLOOKED IN THE
LAST CASSEPOLE

1. How much wood would a wood-chuck chuck if
a wood-chuck could—
2. The Goblin.
3. Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled profs.
4. Life.
5. Punch.
6. Mr. Salter.

WORLD'S SHORTER CONVERSATIONS

He—No.
She—Yes.
He, looking at Casserole—Punk.
She—Uh, huh.

SOME THINGS YOU HEAR EVERY DAY

Eight o'clock fire alarm.
G'wan, push right in.
Attendance, please.
In other words.
Got a match?
Seven, come—
Lac Deus noster.
Need another 'phone in this place.
's eleven o'clock.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—I little thought, when I re-
marked to the Residence Superintendent,
that I thought it would be a good thing
have men and women students have their
meals together, what a fertile topic for ar-
gument I was bringing up. Judging from
the number of decided opinions, pro and
con, that I have heard since, I should say
it would be a good subject for inter-
Varsity debates and the Students' As-
sociation.

In opening, let me say that the question
is of no personal interest to me, as I have
hopes of graduating this year, and I would
not suggest any change unless the other
plan were tried for a full year.

The first, though not the most serious
reason, for my advocating the one dining
room for all students, is that of manners.
How far this applies to the ladies I do
not know, but I have heard that it is quite
a prevalent thing in the Pembina dining
hall for two or three girls who belong to
the same "clique" to carry on their table
conversation entirely between themselves
and to completely ignore the others. While
this is perhaps not as serious as some of
the well-known pastimes of the men, it is
nevertheless a distinct lack of good man-
ners.

I think it is hardly necessary to go into
our own shortcomings in that respect.
They are quite apparent to all. It is no
use saying the senior students should look
after this. The fact remains that they
are not doing so.

As to the effect in this way that the
suggested change would have, I believe
there can be no doubt, but that it would
do a great deal in the right direction.

My next reason is a more serious one,
namely, that of the prevalence of foolish
sentimentality, commonly known as "puppy
love," which we have here. I would not
by any means say that it would be entirely
cut out, but I do believe it would be
greatly lessened. A number of cases of
the said malady exist simply because
neither of the victims know any other
member of the opposite sex, beyond a
speaking acquaintance. They have no
chance to compare their adored one with
others, because they know no others. A
number of other cases are due to the fact
that the parties happen to be just at that
stage. Here again, however, if you bring
them in contact at every meal, the fact
that they can not maintain continually their
flippant assumed air which they now put on
for the occasions on which they are in
mixed company, would force them to come
down to earth, as it were, and to talk to
each other on a commonsense basis, and
more than all, on commonsense topics.

Once you destroy this attitude, you do
away with the trouble.

The third objection which I would like
to make to our present arrangement applies
to other members of the student body,
namely, those who have had only slight ac-
quaintance with any of the opposite sex,
and in some cases I may say they have
had none at all. It believe it is an essen-
tial part of a university education that a
man or woman should go out able to mingle
in any group and feel at ease. Consider,
then, a person who comes here, perhaps
an only child, and goes through their
course without more than a passing remark
to any except their particular friends; it
will be said that they have ample oppor-
tunity. That in my mind is no answer.
The cases I refer to here are, not in ones
and twos, but in dozens. They may be
neglecting opportunities, but is it not the
duty of this institution to do all in its
power to make the assimilation of that ex-
perience a natural part of their education?

I referred before to "cliques." It is
apparent to all that they exist here to a
very marked degree. Some may say they
are not harmful, but I believe it is the con-
science of opinion that they do not add to
the general welfare of the student body.
They are maintained now because they are
able to keep themselves entirely to them-
selves. Put those same persons at a table
three times a day with students outside the
little body they know, and they are bound,
I believe, to find that there are many others
that are just as interesting company, when
the flippancy is brushed aside, as their
particular friends. There will, of course,
be groups that will more or less tend to
come together, but not so as to make them
a clearly defined unit.

My last and most serious reason for this
imposition on the readers is that of moral
development. I can only speak of this from
the point of view of the men students.
My knowledge of psychology is scant, but
I believe it is clearly established by that
learned science that a man's character is
largely a question of environment. There
is no stage in the development of any per-
son when they are so much affected by this
as at the average age of entering univer-
sity. Then consider the effect on the boy
who has no feminine acquaintances, or very
slight ones. The entire influence on him,
then, is of his boy friends and from their

G' night.
Snore.
Wunk!—Wunk!

DEAD THINGS

Grad table.
Year Plays.
Anatomy lab.
Varsity rooters.
Casserole.
The House Committee.

PRIZE COMPETITION

A prize of one (1) bow tie slightly yellowed, or of
one copy of "How to Knock 'Em Dead," formerly the
possession of E.S.S., page on How to Propose miss-
ing, has been offered for the best second line for the
following otherwise faultless limerick:

There was a young fellow named Shapter
Got scorched by a Pembinites' laughter,

So he took him to verse,
Since he couldn't do worse,
And he slapped her and slapped her and slapped her.
They have drawn up the following regulations:

1. The word line does not imply a laundering con-
tent. The second line should combine as far as
possible local and poetical effect, and express the
devotion of our Pembinites to her drummer-boy.
2. The meter need not be original, but should be
noticeable; or in the case of less well-known rhythms,
indicated.
3. The judges consider that the line should consist
of not less than one nor more than a hundred words,
slang optional.

'OLE BILL.

is useless to only have it once a week or
once a day even, because in that case the
occasions are not frequent enough to do
away with the assumed attitude which may
still be put on.

W. E. DE MILLE.

Editor of the Gateway.

Dear Sir,—I notice that The Gateway re-
ports the fourth year science students as
having on order six deep-sea diving suits.
I am glad to see these students taking
such a deep interest in their work. A couple
of oxygen tanks would also prove useful
once they had learned how to use them.

Yours very truly,
I. F. M.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—I should like to call your at-
tention and that of the House Committee to
a disturbance which took place Saturday
night in Athabasca. This disturbance was
of such seriousness that I think you will
agree with me that it is high time that
this sort of thing should stop.

At a late hour Saturday night a party
very badly intoxicated entered the south
end of Athabasca Hall, and after deliber-
ately waking everyone they could by shout-
ing, loud singing and kicking and pounding
on the doors, they proceeded to set fire to
the signs on a number of these doors. The
doors were naturally charred all around
the signs, and if it had not been for the
prompt action of someone probably less in-
toxicated than the others, a fire might have
been started which it would have been im-
possible to stop in a building such as
Athabasca.

I think we put up with quite a lot from
these revellers. It is bad enough for a
light sleeper to be disturbed, but to be also
placed in danger of being trapped in his
room by a fire is carrying things altogether
too far. If these drunks are not made an
example of, there is no telling to what
lengths they next party may go. —A.



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THE EARLES

"In the Spider's Web"

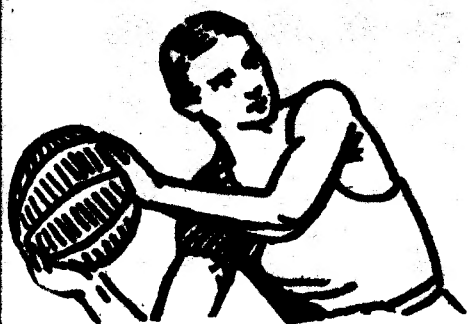
TUCKS and CINNS

Twists and Turns

BABY JUNE EARLE

Stagelands Katest Kiddie

PANTAGES COMEDY Al. Preston's Jazz Boys



SPORTS

Edited by Mervyn Tuck



Varsity Basketeers Win and Lose to Y.M.C.A.

Win Thursday's Game 25-14—Y Grab Exciting Game Saturday by 38-36 Score.

ONE GAME TO CHAMPIONSHIP

The Varsity basketeers hung up another victory at the expense of the Y team, defeating the Red Triangle brigade 25 to 14 at the Varsity Gym last Wednesday night. Although the Green and Gold were the ultimate winners the game was not a good one. The Y team was somewhat disorganized by the absence of John Crozier and the tardiness of brother Ken, who did not arrive until the end of the first period.

Jimmy Bill's hoop artists certainly have not struck their proper stride. At times they seemed to get going in their old time form, but it was only in flashes. George Parney, elongated centre man, was off in his shooting, though Elie Butchart showed snatches of his old time self, especially in the second period when he ran in a flock of baskets in two or three minutes. Elie was top scorer with thirteen points, Parney was next with five, while Galbraith and Teskey each contributed two points.

As an evidence of the close checking or poor shooting (call it what you will) the first field basket was not hung up for over 13 minutes, Enright finally dropping one in from near centre floor. Teskey evened the count on a long field basket from behind centre. Whitelaw made one out of two when slapped by McAllister, and then Parney made his first basket of the game. Whitelaw horned into the limelight again when he scored on a nice pass from Springer. Butchart came to life near the close of the first period, and scored two lovely baskets. Doc Dunsworth, playing his usually aggressive game, fouled Elie on the last one, and the Varsity flash hung up another point on the free shot awarded.

The teams went to the dressing room at half-time with the score 13 to 7 in favor of the Varsity.

The second period opened up a little faster. Ken Crozier was given a free throw when Parney was caught holding, but Ken missed. Subsequently, however, Ken scored on five successive free throws. Galbraith was given a chance to nick the Y team a point or two, but his shot rolled off the basket. George Parney got the second shot as it was rolling off the hoop and scored a pretty basket. Elie contributed another field basket, the shot being a lovely back-hand flip. At this time the Y were playing the defence in middle floor in a frantic endeavor to turn the tide. Dunsworth was put out via the personal foul route, and McLaren went on for Parney. Whitelaw got the Y's first field basket after sixteen minutes of play. The game ended with the Varsity swarming around the Y basket.

The bright side of the Varsity team is the defence. Hugh Teskey is a tower of strength and along with McAllister form a duo that are hard

to beat. The forwards, as mentioned before, have not hit their stride, Butchart being the only one to show anything like old time form. Whitelaw was the higher scorer for the physical culture gents with five points. Crozier annexed five also, the result of free throws.

The line-up: Varsity — Butchart 15, Bures, Parney 5, Teskey 2, McAllister, Galbraith 2, McLaren 1, Husband. Y.M.C.A. — Whitelaw 5, Springer 2, Enright 2, Hanna, Dunsworth, K. Crozier 5, Mattern.

Playing a fine brand of basketball the Y.M.C.A. team handed the Varsity quintette their first defeat of the season. The score was 38-36, and the win enabled the overtown team to remain in the running. Coach Bill's array of hoopers needing but one more game to cinch the city honors. It was one of the toughest games in the series this year, and by the same token one of the cleanest, Dunsworth being the only man to be banished. At half time the score was 18-18. The closeness in score continued throughout the second half, with the opposition finally emerging one basket to the good.

Wilkie Whitelaw turned in his best game of the series running in baskets from every conceivable angle, and was high man with 18 points. The Crozier brothers accounted for another 18 points, Ken getting 10 and John 8.

The Varsity team presented an entirely different lineup. Teskey, the star defence man, moved up to centre. Husband and McLaren looked after the defence, and Bures and Elie Butchart played forward. Geo. Parney, McAllister and Galbraith did the subbing. No matter what the fans may have thought of this switch the fact remains that a high scoring game was the result. Teskey turned in a good game, and demonstrated the fact that he can play any position with equal ease. The defence, McLaren and Husband, individually played good basketball, but did not appear to be working well together. At that the Y gents found it difficult enough to score, though if Teskey had been on guard it is doubtful if Whitelaw and Co. would have garnered as many points. Husband annexed eight points towards the team's cause. Butchart, though he has played better games, was very effective and along with Bures caused Dunsworth and Hanna much trouble. Bures turned in a splendid game and looks to be a regular.

The opening round was fast, with Whitelaw getting some wonderful baskets. Varsity were six points down before they knew it, but soon settled down and at half time had tied the score. The second period was a replica of the first with the Y team running away with the game at the first, and the students fighting back hard at the close. Shortly before time was called Varsity was eight points down, but they displayed a real fighting spirit and punctured the Triangle defence for six points. The whistle found the Green and Gold striving hard to equalize.

PENN MINERS LOSE TO COUPEZ AND CO.

Varsity Puck Chasers Cinch First Place in City League—4 to 3 Was Count—McDonald Plays Well in Goal

Penn Miners have yet to register their first victory over the Varsity puck chasers, being defeated last Wednesday night at the south side rink by a score of 4-3.

The teams were evenly matched and play generally was fast throughout, though at times rather rough. Nine penalties were handed out.

The Miners were the first to draw blood, Collingwood scoring on a perfect pass from Burnett in front of the goal. Duggan, who played his best game this season, evened up the count when he stick-handled through the miners' defence.

With the score tied, play speeded up, with Lynn finally bulging the net on a pass from Singleton. McDonald made some marvellous saves in this period and seemed to be in real form.

The second period was scoreless for the better part of fifteen minutes. Lawton rushed down the boards and managed to locate the hem on a beautiful corner drive that had Carigan beaten all the way. This was easily the prettiest goal of the game.

A few minutes later Powers scored from a scramble in front of the Penn net. After some dispute the goal was allowed to count. Lynn evened the count from the face off with a sizzler that MacDonald never saw.

Coupez, who was badly cut up in Camrose, scored the winning goal after eight minutes of the third period had passed into history. It was a long shot from the left boards, and one that Carigan ordinarily would have smothered easily. However, he gave a beautiful display with the exception of this one. The coal-diggers strove desperately to score, but the Varsity played a three-man defence, and though MacDonald was called upon several times the bell found the score unchanged. Much slashing and tripping was indulged in by both teams in this period, and the referee had a busy time of it. Peters and Duggan got into a scrap in this game.

The Penn Miners seemed to skate faster, and had a better combination system than the Green and Gold, but the students were there with the back-checking. Powers' stick-handling was outstanding, while Ken Duggan worked like a fiend. Coupez was at a disadvantage owing to an injured eye. Williams played a nice game, and when he hurt his shoulder his place was capably filled by Leisemer.

Lynn and Singleton were the best for the losers. Ferris and Peters were good on the defence, though Peters somewhat marred his performance by a tendency to rough it.

The line-up: Varsity — McDonald, Ferris, Peters, Duggan, Singleton, Coupez, Powers, Collingwood, Lawton, Beatty. Referee, Seamon.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The hockey girls registered a win over the Western Community League last Tuesday by a score of 3-0, and thus got off on the right foot in their quest for city honors. The first period was fairly even, but in the second and third spasms Varsity clearly demonstrated their superiority. Betty Mahaffy and Ruby Woods were the marksmen, while Ruth Becker and Helen Young, although failing to bulge the twine, nevertheless turned in splendid games. Peg Robertson and Miss Coffey were the shining lights for the losers.

The return game will be played some time in the immediate future. Wednesday night the girls meet the Hudson's Bay team.

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CAMROSE TAKES ANOTHER GAME

McMillan Ice Kings Lose Hard-Fought Game, 2 to 1

Camrose hockey team registered their second win over the Varsity squad Monday night at the south side rink, when they forced Coach Hardy's end of a two to one score. Camrose, with the exception of a part of the second period and the last half of the third, played the better hockey, and earned their win, although the deciding counter was of the lucky variety.

This winning goal came about seven minutes after the commencement of the third period. Weisse put in a hard shot from outside the defence that McDonald succeeded in knocking down. The puck rolled in front of the goal and McDonald and Savage did the Gaston trick, permitting the speedy centre man to bat in his own rebound. It was distinctly a gift, and with ordinary care would never have counted.

McDonald, however, gave a wizardly exhibition between the gas-pipes, and the same may be truthfully said of Dobbs, especially in the last five minutes of play, when the Varsity forwards rained in shot after shot.

Two goals down and with ten minutes to go, the Green and Gold turned loose their famous offensive, and although they fell one goal short they had the crowd on their feet all the time.

The first period started out fast, with Camrose pressing hard. In this period Varsity was clearly outplayed, though no scoring occurred. Coupez missed an open net, going in for a rebound, and once Savage was nearly through, but for the rest Dobbs had a comparatively easy time of it. Just at the bell Lessard and Johnson were penalized.

Camrose again pressed hard at the beginning of the second period, and back-checking hard. Varsity were apparently waiting for a break, and contented themselves with shooting from outside the defence. Stewart finally scored on a beautiful individual effort. After this goal Varsity came to life. Leisemer had a chance to even up a moment later, but he shot on the goalie's pads. Lessard also brought groans from the supporters when he missed a chance to score from two feet out, Dobbs flopping and smothering the shot for a miraculous save.

The third period was all Varsity's. They skated and back-checked the junction town athletes off their feet, and peppered shot after shot on Dobbs. At that, Camrose was the first to score. Coupez was finally rewarded with but four minutes to play, and although the students had Dobbs flopping and sprawling all over the cage, they were unable to score. A slight dispute at the close of the game over the time resulted in the puck being faced off an additional 15 seconds.

Weisse and Stewart, along with Hanson, were the pick of the Camrose team.

Coupez played a nice game, as did Powers, Lawton, Savage and Williams. Duggan was not particularly effective.

The line-up: Varsity — McDonald, Savage, Johnson, Williams, Weisse, Coupez, J. Hanson, Lawton, Stewart, Duggan, Marker, Adams, Lessard, Treilvold, Leisemer.

INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY

Interfaculty hockey is not creating the interest it did in former years, but this is in a large part due to the successes of the Varsity senior team. Many of the games have been won by default. Commerce and Alberta College being the teams to suffer. The Meds and Dents look to be the class of this league and have yet to receive their first defeat.

The Aggies appear to have a pretty fast aggregation, and a meeting with the Meds should prove interesting. The schedule has not been going full swing owing to the snow on the rink and the exceptionally cold weather of the last few days.

The results of games to date are as follows:

Jan. 16—Agriculture won from Science, 2-1
Meda won from Alta. College, 4-0
Jan. 21—Meda won from Commerce, 4-1
Pharmacy won from Agric., 1-0
Science won from Arts and Law, 1-0
Jan. 23—Agric. won from A.C. by default.
Pharmacy won from Commerce by default.
Meda won from Arts and Law, 4-0
Jan. 25—Science won from A.C. by default.

NOTICE TO RUGBY PLAYERS

How about that equipment you still have out. Stew Dawson will be in the Lower Gym every afternoon next week from Monday to Friday, 4:30 to 8:00, to take it in. Those who do not turn their equipment in will be charged up for it. Now is the time.

Varsity Basketball Girls Make A Clean Sweep

Fair Co-eds Win From Universities of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and From Regina and Calgary Teams

The women's senior basketball team has arrived back from its road trip covered with glory and victories. Four games away from home in six days is a tall order, and to win them makes their feat all the more outstanding, and one that will require some beating. Their splendid successes are due partly to their fine physical condition and partly to the excellent coaching of C. E. Race. Their adaptability, the ease with which they familiarized themselves with three different sets of rules, was a large factor in their triumphs.

Saskatoon was the first to suffer, they being snowed under to the tune of 46 to 18. Intercollegiate rules were decided upon, and from the very first Varsity demonstrated their superiority. The girls were given a great welcome, and entertained by a luncheon, tea, banquet and dance.

Winnipeg were the next team to bow down to Alberta's fair co-eds, though the score in this encounter was much closer, Varsity finally getting the best of a 13-10 verdict. This game was perhaps the most hotly contested one of the entire trip. Men's rules were in vogue and playing on a much larger floor than they were accustomed to, the Varsity girls had to be content with the small end of a 6 to 2 score at the close of the first period. However, once they found their feet, baskets began to come, and at half time were leading 6 to 5. The third period found the teams deadlocked, and in the final canto Varsity grabbed three points and blanked their opponents. Elsie Gauer, of Manitoba, starred for the losers, scoring all ten points herself.

The time spent in the Manitoba capital was all too short, but the team had a fine time, being banqueted and dined and guests of honor at a dance. Dr. MacGibbon and Karl Wintemute were among the enthusiastic spectators.

At Regina the girls rolled up another big score, 46 to 16 being the figures. The game was played in four ten-minute periods, the first two under three division floor rules and the last two under intercollegiate

rules. The score at half time was 20 to 10.

The game in Calgary resulted in a win over the Buccaneers. This game marked the opening of the new basketball floor in Victoria Pavilion. The contest was played under men's rules, and the first period ended 5-4 in favor of the southern city. Varsity soon overtook the haughty Buccaneers and were never headed. Full time found the score reading 26-14. The Calgary team entertained the visitors to a dinner party and afterwards showed them the city.

Notes on the Trip

Varsity certainly received good support all along the line. At the Quaker City everyone gave the good old yell, and a good crowd were at the station to see them off. At Winnipeg Dr. MacGibbon cheered lustily, and succeeded in drowning the noise of our old friend Karl Wintemute. At Calgary the alumni were on hand to encourage the girls, among them being Kitty Williams, Marj. Simmons, Jimmy Davidson, Clare Mannig and Clara Ward.

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

The Centrals handed the Intermediate Basketball their first defeat when they emerged on the long end of a 29-17 score at the Victoria Hi Gym last Thursday night. The Centrals uncovered some nice combination, and this, coupled with the fact that the Varsity were playing without Bob Stoner, gave them a decided advantage.

Dahl was the high scorer for the students with 10 points. Pullishy and Springer were the big noises for the winners, getting 18 points between them.

The line-up: Varsity — Dahl 10, Osterlund 2, Nix 2, Stephens 2, McLung 1, Smith, Glenn, Necker.

Centrals — Pullishy 12, Springer 8, Esplin 6, Brunson 2, Dagg, Donald, Dickins.

Varsity plays again on the 4th and 9th of February, playing the Y team at the Y on the first date and acting as hosts of the Centrals on the second.

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High praise for Williams Shaving Cream is contained in this suggested slogan for the Hinge-Cap. Yet truly, the combination of faster beard-softening, elimination of razor friction through lubrication of the skin, and the extraordinary care of the skin which Williams gives, has never been equalled by any other shaving cream. And Williams is a pure product, absolutely without coloring matter! Begin on a tube—compare it in every way.

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For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; two 3rd prizes, \$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., 1114 St. Patrick St., Montreal, Canada.

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INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT

MEDICINE

Med Antics

Great phychologists seldom agree so it seems. Take the case of Lydia Giberson and Angus McGugan for instance. The argument seems to be for, and against, following the least line of resistance as a character builder. In a heated interview the great feminine psychologist is quoted as follows:

"In all my experience in thousands of cases never have I come across such undoubted imbecility as is manifested by the so-called learned McGugan. In fact, I could go so far as to quote Freud, who says, 'Quod erat demonstrandum and even locum tenens.'"

Mr. McGugan, however, was much more calm in the diagnosis of his antagonist: "After all," he said, "there may be some excuse for her in the fact that she is merely a woman susceptible to the weaknesses and flighty ideas of her sex. In conclusion, I am tempted to repeat one of Jung's cryptic remarks: 'Quae cumque vera inter alia in aeternum.'"

And so the matter stands.

In the following out of our policy that nothing is too good for our readers, we are obtaining special correspondents from all over the world and occasionally farther away than that, to write special articles of interest to the Med. students of the U. of A. We have been singularly fortunate in obtaining for this issue a short poem written by Mah Jongg on hearing of the wreck of the Hesperus:

Smudge, smudge, smudge,
As the kymograph onward doth roll;
Not even the tongue of a poet
Can picture the night in my soul.

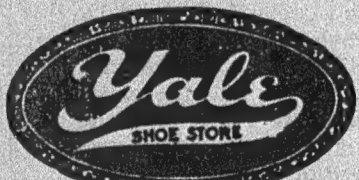
O, well for Greg Crawford, the shiek,
With a reflex so clean, neat and white;
O well for McGugan, his mate,
With his "Staircase" with no splashing
blight.

But my kymograph rolls on,
With its vague inhibited line;
But the frog, scorning pin, plants a care-
less foot in;
Ye Gods! What tortures are mine.

Smudge, smudge, smudge,
Despair clouding fast as I see
That the terrible trace of a heart that
was stopped,
May never come back to me.

The Medents are indulging in an orgy of

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winning hockey games lately, much to the edification of the other faculties.

Last week they horsed Commerce 4-1, and later on let Arts-Law down 4-0.

The Medents claim a record, made in this game, in which not one shot was made on the Medent goalkeeper during the entire. Cockle, the Medent goalie, spent a pleasant evening watching the Arts-Law team attempting to imitate the well-known movements of the amoeba.

He says, however, that if it came to a race, he'd never be caught with any money on the Arts-Law team.

The Science souses have a lot of nerve in getting their column printed in the "Intelligence" department.

AGRICULTURE

Certain members of the faculty attended the numerous conventions and banquets held last week. As a result market reports announce the removal of the glut in the turkey market.

The students stock exchange states that marks in History of Agriculture fell in sympathy with the mercury.

On Thursday Mr. Griffin, of the C.P.R. Eastern Irrigation project, gave the Sols 55 Class a talk on the Use of Irrigation. A discussion followed, and many interesting points were discussed.

Dr. Wyatt addressed the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturalists at their annual meeting held last Friday. He spoke of the soil survey work being done by the Department of Soils at the University in co-operation with the provincial government and the department of the interior of the dominion government.

Professor Bovings, of the U.B.C., and formerly of the famous Svalof Experimental Station, Sweden, gave a lecture to the F.H. 51 Class on the value of crops for feed. He showed the great advantage of using the Swedish Feed Unit system for calculating the value of feeds. His lecture was greatly enjoyed by those privileged to hear it.

SCIENCE

I-Beams

That was a mighty good paper we had on "Movies" at the last meeting, and we gained a good deal of useful knowledge from it. But where were the rest of you guys? The turnout was a disgrace. Come on, gang, let's show a little more faculty spirit in the future.

When asked to compare the Science and the Law banquets, one stew remarked they were as the Sahara Desert is to the Red Sea.

Latest report from the hospital: Fred is severely stricken with Radiobugitis; Ted is slowly recovering from his attack of Femivorousness; and Johnny is almost over his siege of hysterisis of the breath.

J. A. says that flux density is the number of beautiful lines per figure.

Loud cheers! The prize of a fine pair of knitted skis and a rubber collar has been awarded. It was unanimously decided that the candidate most deserving of the distinction was the perpetrator of Med Antics.

Foolish question No. 7486: Is Science going to be present at Med Nite? If any of you guys have songs or stunts, be sure and let the committee know about them.

PHARMACY

Heard in the Botany Lab.
Mills—Does cell sap freeze?

Mr. Moss—Why do some apple trees bear fruit only every other year?
Markle—It's a combine on the part of the trees to keep up the price of apples.

Mr. Moss—Peanuts are a special kind of nut.
Pearson—So is "Pudge."

Animal or Field Husbandry?
Dave—I raised this horseradish from a colt.

Trusswell's New Job, or the "Rube Yap of Old Man Toole."

Awake! for morning in the bowl of light Has flung the stone that puts the stars to flight;
And lo! the rumble of the distance tells The street car ere long will be in sight.

Dreaming when dawn's left hand was in the sky,
Methought a voice within the room did cry: Step on it, kid, you're not the guy,
You thought you were once in Assiniboia.

Come, make it snappy, thou too bony Lee, Mot. Med. waits not, also the Pharmacy.
Thus, gentle reader, now you hear The story of the sleepy three.

The Pharmacy hockey team has annexed four points to its credit, although one of the games was won by default. In the first game Caldwell, nicked the solitary counter, when the pill pounders defeated the "Aggies" in a hard-fought tussle.

ARTS

The Arts students are justly proud of the Arts girls, Misses H. Carswell, H. Beny, L. Dobson, P. Stanford and D. Smith, who represented Alberta Varsity, and who had a hand in the overwhelming victory in the game against the "U." of Saskatchewan last week.

We are glad that Miss Olive Folkens has recovered from her recent illness and is once more able to attend lectures.

D. P. McDonald is shedding his bandages in installments. "Mac" plays goal for the Varsity Senior Hockey team, and we are proud to say that, in spite of the hard knocks, he sticks to the old game, and fills the goal as well as would a man that's twice his size.

Too bad, boys, that the Arts and Law combination hockey team lost its first two games. Never mind, boys! Do your best and we'll get there yet. There are lots of games before the competition ends.

COMMERCE

The Commerce Club was very fortunate indeed having as speaker at the last luncheon, held in Athabasca Lounge on Tuesday, Commissioner Yorath of this city. Mr. Yorath spoke to the club on the subject of the Development of Canada, and his address was welcomed by the club as one of the most interesting and beneficial addresses it has ever had the good fortune to hear.

The Commerce Club pins are now available, and those who have them seem very well satisfied. All those who have not as yet obtained one, and who wish to do so, should communicate with Jack English, who is in charge of the orders.

Commerce, though it was unable to take over the Undergrad. dance, due to the fact that it is not a recognised faculty in itself, has nevertheless given its able support to the Arts Faculty. Bob Baker, especially, has not spared himself in his capacity as convener of the dance.

Commissioner Yorath, it is rumored, has been inquiring as to the identity of a certain Commerce Co-ed, from whom, it seems, he received advances during his address at a recent luncheon of the club. Strange as it may seem, Pip Owen is at present bemoaning said occurrence.

GREAT WAR SHOWS MEDICAL ADVANCES

(Continued from page one)

amendment to the constitution as follows:

That the president be elected from the 6th year, the vice-president from the 5th year and the secretary-treasurer from the 4th year. That these officers act as representatives for their years, and in addition that the 3rd, 2nd and 1st years and Dents each have a representative.

Mr. Brunton suggested that this amendment would do away with an unnecessarily large executive, thus facilitating the carrying out of the club business.

The amendments of both Mr. Levey and Mr. Brunton have to do with the consolidation of the positions of secretary and treasurer.

A motion by Mr. Levey that the nurses be extended the privileges of the Med Club for the remainder of the year was carried.

It was decided that the Med senter a debating team in the inter-faculty contest. A captain is to be appointed with powers of selecting his team.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Gateway:

Sir:—May I suggest that the readers of The Gateway would be interested in the enclosed account (from "The Living Age" of January 19, 1924) of "student rags" at Oxford? These "rags" have a dash of imagination and wit, and imply the existence of minds among the undergraduates who conceived them. Our own head-smearing, pyjama-parading performances at initiation seem to me to suffer a little by comparison.

Yours truly,

E. K. BROADUS.

BOLSHEVISM, OXFORD STYLE
The distinguishing mark of the English university "rag" is its satirical implication. Undergraduate jokes in other countries are often exceedingly funny, but they are usually only the outcome of youth and high spirits. Rags at Oxford or Cambridge are quite as funny as anything the undergraduate brain—ever fertile in mischief—of any country has devised, but they have in addition a curiously intellectual quality that sets them quite apart from pranks elsewhere.

Wearisome controversial tomes could not have punctured the windy absurdities of the psychanalysts with half the certainty and speed of the Oxford students, who hired a hall last year and, disguising one of their numbers as a German scientist, solemnly sponsored a "spoof" lecture. This rag was favored by the fact that a parody of psychoanalysis, no matter how wild, can scarcely be wilder than the real thing. Even the mad, mad dream and its still madder interpretation is Miss Gaspell's satiric little farce, "Suppressed Desires," sound to the uninitiated ear like psychoanalysis bubbling straight from the wells of truth in Vienna. But victims who do not lend themselves with so much ease to ridicule likewise fall victim to student ragging. It is only a year or so since the authorities of one university were induced to receive a fake ambassador with due solemnity, and scarcely longer since the traffic of an entire street was blocked for days because students, disguised as workmen, had gravely marked it off with trestles as if about to begin repairs. And the exploits of the Pavement Club at Cambridge, which protested against the rush of modern life by the more than Buddhist device of sitting and knitting by hundreds in the middle of a busy street, are not likely to fade from memory soon.

What is almost a climax was reached at Oxford on the day of the English elections,

when the "Futuro-Bolshevik" candidate for Parliament appeared. His name was Dr. B. Vir Bludski, and he wore a dark and Communist-looking beard. He arrived with due solemnity at the Great Western Railway station, where he was greeted by a score of undergraduates, also bearded, with a Latin address. He was driven through the streets by a kicking pony until he reached the Martyrs' Memorial, where a short political meeting was held. The candidate issued a political programme of fourteen points, most important among which were the abolition of examinations and other capitalistic institutions; the instant execution of the proctors, who enforce discipline, and other counter-revolutionary malefactors; the establishment of a vodka fountain in the centre of the city; the relief of unemployment by the abolition of work; the suppression of education; the lethal chamber for all life members of the Oxford Union, probably the most famous debating club in the world; free trade in bananas; and the extermination of the wairus. The candidate strenuously insisted that Magdalen College should be painted red. He was escorted by a band of Red Guards who wore red ribbons and carried bottles of vodka.

Those friends thou hast, and their
adaption tried,
Grapple them to thy soul with oops
of steel.

—Hamlet.

CUPS OF TEA " AND " OTHER THINGS

The fine weather during the past week-end encouraged many skiers and aspiring skiers to venture forth, in costumes of varied hue and serviceability. The hill at the Mayfair is in wonderful condition just now for ski-ing, and in spite of tests and other minor matters, seems to be well patronized.

Among the out-of-town guests at the Undergrad were: Misses Jean Eveley, Wilma McNabb and Dorothy Davis of Calgary, and Misses Helen Leadley and Jean Rushton, of Camrose. These girls were entertained in Pembina for the week-end.

The "Senior Class" were the guests of Dr. MacEachran at two delightful teas on January 20 and January 27. Dr. Vango and Mr. Nicholls gave en-

GOVT. EMERGES VICTORIOUS

(Continued from page one)

wanted her resources, reminding the House of the events of 1905 and 1915. He felt that until Alberta had shown definitely what she wanted, the Government should make no move, particularly since sentiment in Eastern Canada was against the step.

Both Mr. Baker and Mr. Johnston criticized the bill, while Mr. Sigler was in a sarcastic mood, and reminded the House of the tremendous amount of money the East had spent in developing the West, and pointed out the unfairness of denying the East some share of the profits reaped.

Mr. John felt that Mr. Sigler had overstated the contribution of the East. However, he reminded the House that Alberta's prosperity added to Canada's prosperity.

The debate then proceeded. Messrs. Ramsay, Oke and Turcotte all taking a critical attitude towards the government policy.

On the division called the bill passed its second reading. The House then adjourned.

joyable musical programs on both occasions.

We are glad to see Miss Hilda Wilson back in Pembina after a sojourn in the hospital.

Pembina is once more resuming its normal "deadly quiet." Our victorious basketball girls have returned to the haven, the Undergrad is over, and Junior Tests are looming up.

A few of the Third Floor Girls entertained at tea on Sunday in honor of their "Undergrad" guests. Miss Evelyn of Calgary, and Mr. Shapter contributed greatly to the pleasure of the afternoon by their musical numbers.

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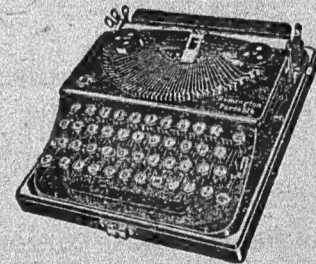
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